ICERS WIN STATE TITLE

Shaker's red-hot icers have done it again. For the second straight year the Raiders have captured the state hockey title after their hardest fought game of the season.

Battling the other state finalist, the Bowling Green Bobcats, the icers fought their way through three periods and two sudden-death overtimes. There were times when it seemed that Shaker would lose its bid for the '72 crown.

Before more than 800 Shaker fans, Al Hall and Tom Matia combined for the first goal less than a minute into the game. Bowling Green spent eight minutes in futile attempts to tie up the game until they slipped the puck past goalie Mike Feigenbaum.

In a rush on B.G.'s goal, Bruce Kaufman broke the one-all tie only to see the Bobcat's J.R. Hirth knot the score with Shaker one man short. Midway through the second period, Shaker, with two penalties, relied on Dave Straffon, Mark Drollinger and Matia to support the goalie. Eleven minutes into the period

continued on page 8

THE SHAKERITE

42nd Year, No. 9 | Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio | Friday, March 24, 1972

Al Goulder, Seth Berner, Frank Warwick, Anita Hollander, and JoAnne Stutz rehearse the children's play SIMPLE SIMON.

Four Shakerites Receive Scholarships

by Denise Barnett

Four Shaker students are among the 335 winners in the eighth National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. They are Denise Barnett, Karen Hurst, Deborah Payne, and Jessie Roberson.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation awarded two kinds of scholarships. One was a one-time, non-renewable $1000 scholarship, and the other was a four-year renewable scholarship ranging from $250 to $1500, depending on individual need. Denise and Deborah won non-renewable $1000 scholarships, awarded by the National Achievement Corporation and Kimberly Clark Foundation respectively. Karen and Jessie won renewable awards. Karen's sponsor was the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., and Jessie's was the Grace Foundation Inc.

Deborah hopes to attend Yale University and major in art. She is co-president of the Raiderettes and a member of the Modern Dance Club. Karen's first college choice is Radcliffe College, where she expects to major in anthropology. She is the chairman of Exchange Committee and is on the Gristmill staff. Jessie, Student Council president, wants to concentrate on political science at Princeton. Denise intends to major in journalism at Northwestern, or in government at Radcliffe. She is a member of the Shakerite staff and the Modern Dance Club and is co-president of Raiderettes.

Edward C. Smith of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation announced the scholarship recipients March 1. Shaker had the highest number of winners in the Cleveland Area. Two other students, one from John F. Kennedy High School and one from Shaw High School, joined the four Shaker students in comprising six of the 21 Ohio winners.

Karen Hurst, Denise Barnett, Deborah Payne, and Jessie Roberson, Shaker's National Achievement Scholars.

Shaker Holds First Black Arts Festival

by Sue Braham

The Black Arts Festival, held March 22, 1972, offered a wide variety of activities. Cliff Bennett directed the festivities with the help of the students in his senior Black Leadership classes. Chief student organizers were Crystal Branch, Damita Freeman, Eleanor Hayes, Colleen Heminger, Greg Johnson, Jim Malone, Devita Pearson, Cynthia Tanner, Robyn Wilks, and Brady Wilkerson.

"I hope that the students and teachers took advantage of the day and participated in creating a positive awareness of blackness," stated Mr. Bennett.

The festivities began with a breakfast where Russell Adrine, past president of the NAACP, and Dr. Andrew Johnson spoke on Black Culture. Doughnuts and juice were served to students while they heard gospel singer Gerald Wilson.

Soul music, furnished by the Majority Rule and Consolidated Freight, entertained students. A cosmetic technique class, a study of the history of black music, a modern dance performance, and a drill team were other activities.

A fashion show livened the second lunch period as fashions, designed by students and local shops, were modeled. There were also excerpts read from the play "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men". After a play and poetry readings, the day ended with the special Mr. and Ms. Wantu Wazuri (Beautiful People in Swahili) contest.

African art was displayed in the Ely Gallery and in Rooms 251 and 252. Students dressed in Afro-American garments to add to the day.

March for Dimes

The Second Annual March of Dimes Pledge Walk will take place Sunday, April 9. The three 20-mile walks will begin at 8:00 a.m. One will originate at Southgate, another at Parmatown, and one in Akron.

A walker needs to acquire at least one sponsor who agrees to back him at a minimum of 10 cents per mile walked. A person does not have to walk the whole 20-mile distance. The money raised will be used for March of Dimes programs of patient care, research, and education.

Anyone who would like to help with the walk should call 228-7880.

Elementary Students to See SIMPLE SIMON Production

by Debby McColloch

The drama department will present Simple Simon, a children's play, April 12 and 13. John Barner will direct the play, with Steven Fox serving as technical director.

A children's play is presented annually in the spring for Shaker elementary school students. The performances are scheduled in the morning of a school day and the children are bused to the high school to see the play. The performances are free for the students.

Simple Simon is an adaptation by Aurand Harris of the old nursery rhyme: "Simple Simon met a pieman going to the fair." Simon, played by Seth Berner, enters a land ruled by a tyrannical queen, Anita Hollander. Because he has no money, Simon cannot buy a pie from the pieman, Larry Sugarman. To earn a penny Simon becomes the barber of the king, played by George Tingwald.

Because the princess, Joyce Scales, laughs at his large ears, Simon calls the queen a tyrant and is thrown in the dungeon, much to the delight of the executioner, Al Goulder. When Simon apologizes to the queen, his life is spared, but because he told a lie, his conscience bothers him.

By appeasing his conscience, Simon again gets in trouble with the queen. He is sentenced to die at the hands of the executioner.

However, at the last minute, the princess disappears. Only Simon, because of his large ears, can hear her calling. He finds her, becomes the town hero, and reforms the tyrannical queen into a wise leader.

The play is set in a mythical kingdom. The set, designed by Sue Olmsted, reflects the fanciful quality of the play. The action takes place outside the palace. The set includes the Royal Flower Bed, a dungeon window, a bench and a castle wall.

Chess Team Makes Playoffs

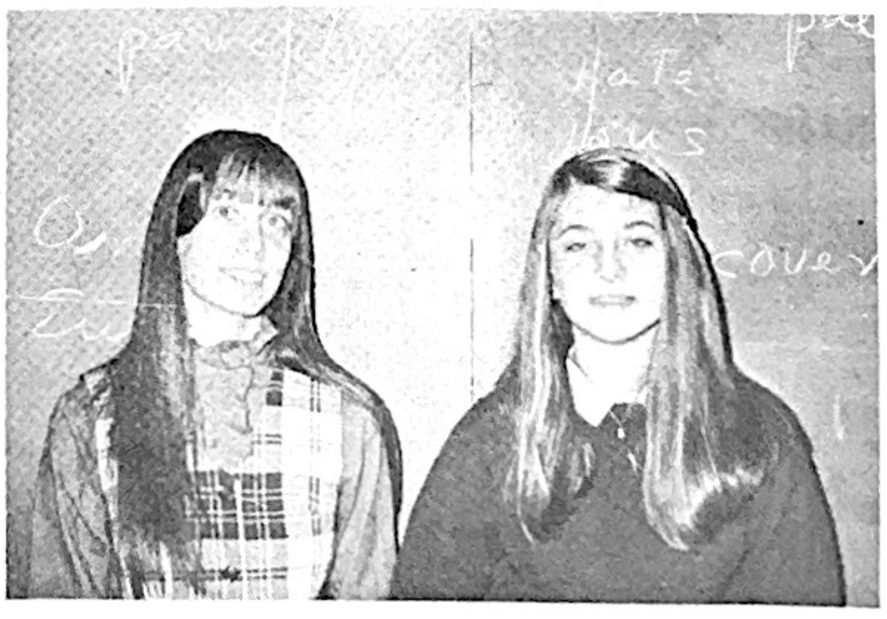
by Dan Jacobson

The Shaker High chess team won its division of the Cleveland High School Chess League by winning 36 out of a possible 40 points. By scoring more points than any other team, Shaker earned top seed in the eight-team single-elimination playoffs.

Richard McCord, at first board, has won four games, lost three, and drawn one. Second board Neal Brenner has won seven and drawn one. Dan Jacobson, David "baby-face" Brenkus, and Steve Siegel, at third, fourth, and fifth boards, respectively, have won all of their games.

After beating Cleveland Heights 3.5-1.5 (Each win is worth one point, each draw one-half) Shaker beat Holy Name 5-0 and Cathedral Latin 4.5-0.5. Shaker then shut out Beachwood, East High, and Benedictine before notching 4-1 victories over St. Ignatius and Solon.

In the Northeast Ohio turnament March 4-5, Shaker's 17 out of a possible 24 points were good for second place. McCord's five out of a possible six points earned him a third place individual trophy.



Ileen Gilbert and Diane Krejsa look thrilled at being chosen as Co-Editors-in-Chief of next year's SHAKERITE staff.

Administration Must De-emphasize Finals

The Shakerite supports the proposals submitted by the student committee on final examinations.

The committee has submitted 11 proposals to the faculty and student councils. First and most important is this: students must take first semester finals in the hope that they will benefit from the experience in college. In the second semester, however, each department will have the option of deciding whether the traditional final will be given or whether students may decide if they wish to submit a project or a term paper. If a department decides to have an exam, each teacher will write his own. Either way, each class will get an individual learning experience.

The second proposal is that Study Day be reinstated. The SHAKERITE has expressed its hearty approval of this in former issues, and there is no point in spending space here.

Third, the value of all final exams and projects will be devalued from one quarter of the semester grade to one fifth. With this, the work that one does throughout the semester has less chance of being laid waste by one grade. Fourth, seniors with a cumulative average of "C" or better will be exempt from final exams. Almost all students are capable of getting a "C" average, if they do not slack off. Not all are able to earn the traditional "B".

Fifth, the committee proposes that students may see both first and second semester finals at the earliest possible point after they have been graded. If the final exam is to be a learning experience, as all things in school should be, the student will benefit from his work only if he sees it soon after its completion.

Finally, the committee has made two suggestions on the mechanics of finals: all should be geared to two hours, and students should be permitted to leave at 15 minute intervals after two hours.

The present final exam system was initiated to provide the student with both the experience of studying for several major tests at once and the opportunity to tie together what he has learned during the semester. If the school adopts the Finals Committee's proposals, both the first and second objectives will be fulfilled. Everyone will be taking all of his tests at the end of his sophomore, junior, and senior first semesters. If one doesn't catch on in these three tries, he won't catch on in four or five. The second objective of tying up the semester will be satisfied just as well by a project or concluding paper.

Excessive use of finals is senseless when a more fulfilling end-of-semester program is possible. The SHAKERITE supports the Committee's proposals in the belief that a new way of using the end of the semester and a better thought-out use of finals is desperately needed in Shaker High.

Planetarium, Terrarium Prove Useful After All

At first many students could not visualize a use for Shaker's new planetarium and plant growing room, but as the year has progressed, students and teachers have found fresh ways to benefit from these facilities.

The plant growing room, rather than the greenhouse, is now being used by the biology department, because it allows for more control over experiments dealing with the effects of environment on plant growth. Artificial lighting is used in the plant growing room instead of sunlight. These Grolux lights can be regulated to allow various lengths of night and day. They also enable the simulation of bright, sunny days for the plants while we humans find ourselves under the typical, gray, overcast skies of Cleveland. The environment in the plant-growing room can be altered even further because its temperature is controllable.

The star attraction of the science wing is the new planetarium under the direction of David Sanford. Near the center of the room is the projector which can project a total of 1500 stars on the dome above. From the console at the back of the room Mr. Sanford can duplicate the sky as it would appear from any point on earth, at any date, at any time - day or night. Even time can be compressed by accelerating the motion of the stars and planets.

The multi-use room has several unusual features. All 130 seats in the planetarium, including the 60 from where the 30-foot diameter dome can be completely observed, face forward. This seating arrangement makes the room an ideal small auditorium when the projector is lowered into its base.

Rumor has it that this terrarium-grown plant gives off a sweet odor when smoked.

Commentary

From the Fringes of Bitterness

by Jessie Roberson

As a rule, a writer should avoid dwelling at length on himself. I would like to violate that tenet in an effort to comment on two things that I have either felt or seen that have begun to worry me.

Among my friends and acquaintances, there is often bantering back and forth in "ethnic" humor. (Usually between Blacks and Jews). It is sometimes abrasive, even downright abusive, but the wisecracks are offered in jest and no one, supposedly, takes them seriously. But, lately, I've noticed that the jokes are not funny anymore and the verbal needles hurt a little more than they're supposed to.

It is one thing to make "tainted" comments in jest; it is quite another to make them and believe them. I was so caught up in my disdain for the "pompous, chauvinistic white suburbanite" stereotype that I forgot that I was kidding; I forgot to acknowledge the uniqueness of individuals.

The other point is the pretentiousness that runs rampant in this school. There appears to be an air of superficiality to nearly all relationships that cross social, racial or economic lines. The preservation of "me and my group" becomes the all-consuming passion.

The overt and/or latent viciousness spurred by these zealots can be sickening to behold. The results range from a sort of group superiority complex to social genocide of those who refuse to conform to the silly role--playing games. In either case, the reaction is pretentious because it is the product of either ignorance, bigotry or unthinking conformity (and perhaps all three).

Well ... at this point I'm sick of it. I am sick of having to live with so many people who are living such a variety of malicious lies. I am sick of seeing people victimized for not condoning or complying with those lies. And, at this point, I have despaired of anyone ever doing very much to make things better.

Perhaps we are incapable of finding a better way. It may well be that we are not up to so great a task. The potential for change is in each of us. On the basis of what I see happening here, I seriously wonder if we will ever make use of it.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

N-E-S-T-L-E-S, Nestle's makes the very best...Poverty? Nestle Company is more than Farfel and a mug of hot chocolate. It is an international corporate giant that keeps farm workers in the Napa Valley (California) impoverished through its ownership of Beringer Brothers, a wine company that refuses to allow its workers the protection of a union of their own choice. The Swiss-based Nestle's, an immense food conglomerate with operations in 39 countries, purchased Beringer Brothers in January, 1971. The wine grape workers at that ranch are asking all conscientious consumers to boycott Nestle and all its products and to continue boycotting those nine companies of the Napa Valley that have refused to allow their workers unionization. The wine companies involved are BERINGER BROTHERS, KORBEL, KORNELL, CHARLES KRUG, LOUIS MARTINI, MONDAVI, SEBASTIANI, WENTE BROTHERS, and WEIBEL. The Nestle's products subject to this boycott are Nestle's chocolates and cocoas, Chocolate and Strawberry Quik, Taster's Choice, Nescafe, Decaf, Nestea, and Nestle Iced Tea.

Please, inform the Cleveland Boycott Office if you know of any stores handling the non-union wines. You can reach the farm workers at 696-2686, 2705 Detroit Ave. on the West Side. It would also help very much if you would inform your local grocery store manager of your support for the Nestle's boycott when you are shopping and, even more, if you could call or write chain store managements advising them of the same.

Lilli Sprintz

Marcia Engle

Cleveland Boycott Office

The SHAKERITE has not adequately investigated the facts presented in this letter and cannot vouch for their authenticity.

THE SHAKERITE

THE SHAKERITE is a tri-weekly publication of the newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, 15911 Aldersyde Drive, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120.

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Flying Club Takes April 1 Flight in March

by Bene Garnett

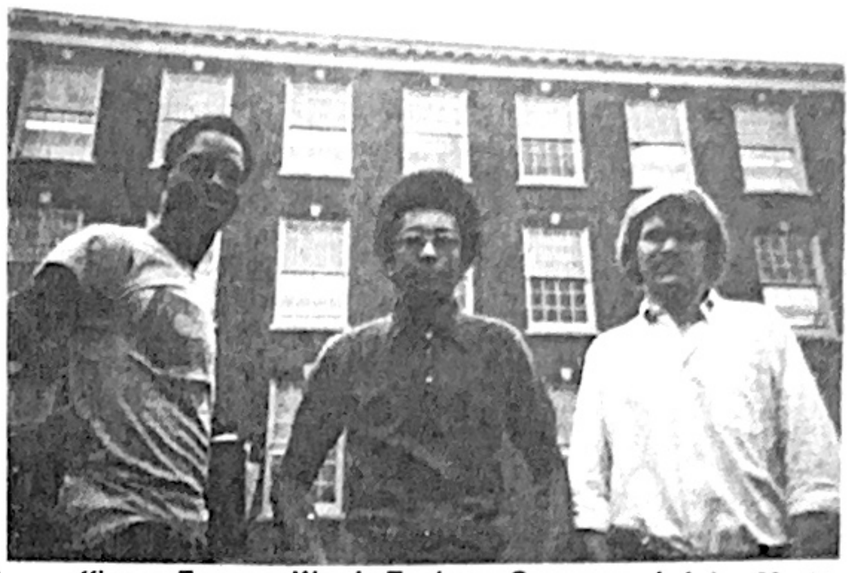
Recently, The Shakerite printed an article about Mr. James Bristol's Flying Club. Apparently, as a direct result of that article, Mr. Bristol and two members of the club faced the most terrifying experience of their lives. Last week, while on a routine training flight, these daring aviators were skyjacked!

Norbert Pontiac, one of the members of the club, retells the drama: "Uh, it was a real nice day and I wasn't scared at all of flying the thing for the first time. Nothing seemed particularly unusual when me, Herbie Foonman, and Mr. B. climbed up the steps and got in the thing. But, come to think of it, Mr. B. did mention that the cockpit of the thing sort of smelled like garlic.

"Anyway, after we were flying in the thing for about an hour, I thought I felt someone breathing on the back of my neck. I asked myself, 'If Mr. B. is sitting to my left, and if Herbie is to my right, who's breathing on the back of my neck?' I was sort of surprised to see my long-lost brother, Paul, holding a gun to my head. I nudged Mr. B. and said, 'Mr. B., I think there's something you ought to know.' I sure wish that I could've taken a picture of Mr. B's face when Paul said, 'Take this plane to Parma!' " (The Shakerite feels somewhat responsible for the skyjacking as Paul became aware of the Flying Club's activities by reading our recent article about the club.)

Norbert continues: "Boy! Was that Foonman kid brave; I would never jump out of an airplane at 10,000 feet without a parachute. He didn't get killed because he fell into Lake Erie (which could be considered a fate worse than death). Anyway, Mr. B. told Paul that there wasn't an airport in Parma, but that he'd try to land on a main road. It was an almost perfect landing, but the guy in the Ford was really mad. Paul jumped out of the plane and said, 'Thanks for the ride.' Paul was always real polite. It only took me and Mr. B. an hour to find somebody who could speak English good enough to tell us where we could find the police."

When asked if he would have done anything differently Herbie replied, "I probably would've told Mr. B. that Paul's gun was really a water pistol." Mr. Bristol's only comment concerning the skyjacking was, "You can never find a sky marshal when you need one."



Class officers Eugene Ward, Zachary Green, and John Markt put their financial brains to work.

Class Officers Plan Fund- raising Activities

by Cary Gold

Many class activities are taking place now or are in the planning stages. These activities will help to raise money so that class officers may arrange events for the school to attend.

Senior class officers have planned a paper drive to help raise money for their prom. Two dances were planned but were cancelled because of a lack of participants. A third dance took place, but little profit was made from it.

Future plans include an airplane wash and wax and more dances. Class officers are also planning the senior prom, which will be at the Shaker House. Tentatively planned is a trip to Cedar Point during the week of commencement.

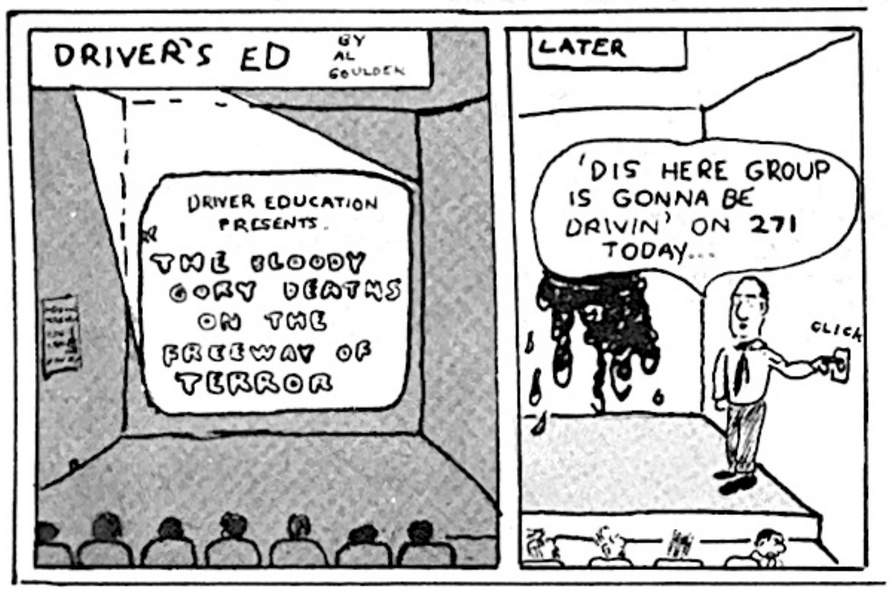
The senior class treasury contains $297.39. Class President Eugene Ward, who has worked on raising money for two years, commented, "I find it hard to raise money."

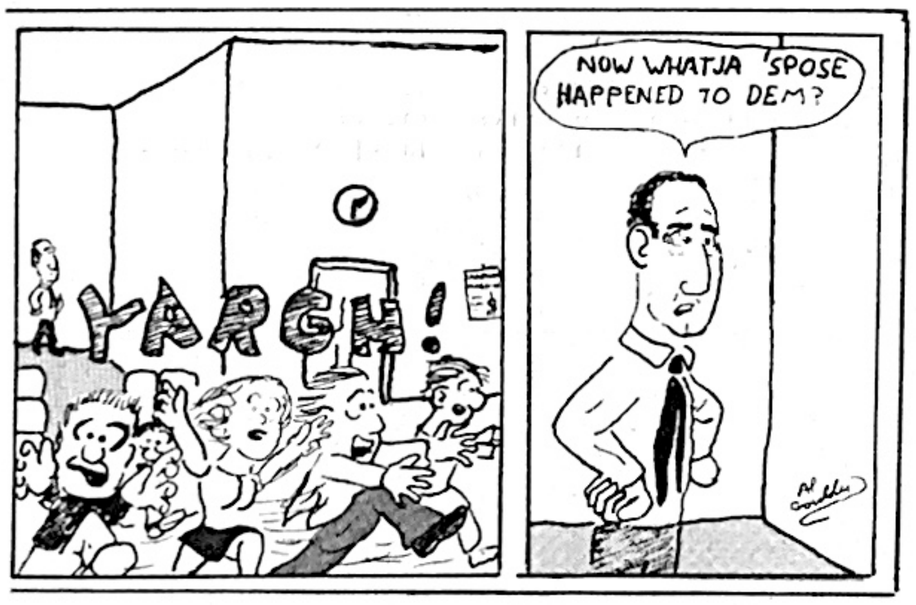
In the junior class a fertilizer sale is taking place. The fertilizer will be sold door-to-door by any students who wish to sign up. In the beginning of the year a paper sale was held.

The officers would like to have enough money to give a concert with a good band, but as class president John Markt says, "It takes three years just to get enough money for a good prom."

A magazine sale will be the sophomore class officers' first attempt at raising money. The sale will begin April 5 and will run for 14 days including weekends. At the moment, the sophomore class has no money in its treasury.

The class president, Zachary Greene stated, "We got little money for the United Torch Drive, but if we somehow motivate the students in a way unknown to us right now, we can get money."


DRIVER'S ED
BY AL GOULDEN
DRIVER EDUCATION PRESENTS
THE BLOODY GORY DEATHS ON THE FREEWAY OF TERROR
LATER
'DIS HERE GROUP IS GONNA BE DRIVIN' ON 271 TODAY...
CLICK



Gourmet Tries

Fruit Soup

by Jon Thaler

The other day I ate at a vegetarian-macrobiotic-health-food restaurant and had a culinary experience my gastro-intestinal tract won't let me forget. There was one little number, however, that was truly enjoyable - fruit soup. There's a double advantage to eating fruit soup: (a) it's delicious, and (b) it's good for you. Try some. All you need is love and ...

5 Apples
3 Oranges
2 Lemons
2 Bananas
10 Small Plums
1 Pear, or more if you like pears
1/2 cup Raisins
1/4 cup Currants
3 pinches Mace (the spice)
2 teaspoons Cinnamon
10 Cloves
1 cup Honey or Sugar
1/2 cup Wine (pick poison)
1 cup Cranberries
3 quarts Water
Anything else you want

Cut up the apples and the pear or pears, slice the lemons and oranges thick. Please leave the rind on the latter and the skin on the former. Do not slice the cranberries. Boil the water, or get it close to boiling, in a big pot. Throw in everything but the plums and bananas. Put them in after the water is not quite so hot; you see, you have to turn the stove, or wood-burning fire, down LOW after ten minutes or so. Toss those two items in then.

Stir the ugly mess regularly, but not so often as to disturb your progress on that macrame dog collar and leash you're making. It will smell pretty good in a few minutes. DO NOT COVER THE POT WHILE IT'S COOKING. It's an old secret that if you leave it uncovered, or partially uncovered Grandma Welch won't lose any of that nice red color inherent in the fruits.

After cooking it for an hour or so at that LOW temperature, let it cool. Remove the lemons, squeezing out that last drop of pulpy juice, and bottle the yummy red stuff in old mayonnaise jars and keep it in the refrigerator. Serve hot or cold. Give some to a poor unsuspecting organic food freak and watch him grow big and strong.

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Get it on with
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and
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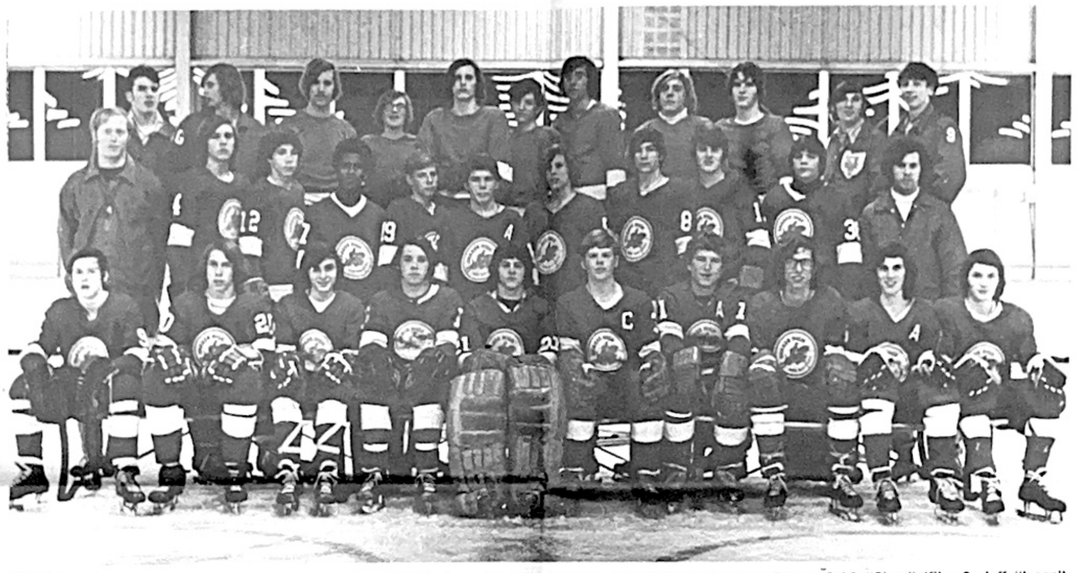
Chagrin at Lee in Shaker and Richmond Mall

State Champs 1971 - 1972
HOCKEY AT ITS BEST

I can't believe we won the whole thing.

Mike Glover in action

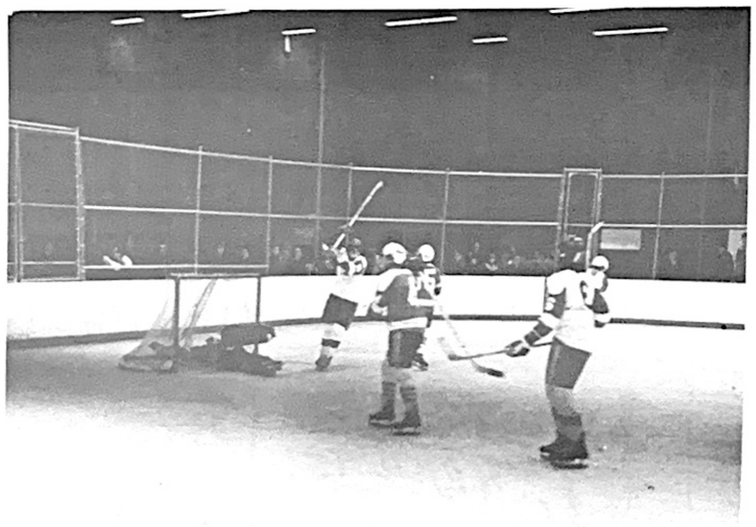


Shaker's winning team. First Row--Gar "Chalk One Up" Corkran, Scott "Foster Grants" Tiffen, D.J. "Don Juan" Schultz, Gary "Mad Man" Curtis, Mike "Flash" Feigenbaum, Leader of the Pack Mark "Bulldog" Drollinger, Tom "Otis" Matia, Bruce "Granola" Kohrman, Bill "The Kid" Kiser, Jon "Shady" Lampe. Second Row--Bob "On Time" McBride, Al "Grinning Masher" Hall, John "Hoppity" Landefeld, Del "Soul on Ice" Thomas, Peter "Fish Poisoner" Jackson, Dave "Tough Guy" Straffon, Stuart "Stewed" Mapes, Dave "No Nickname" Evans, C.J.? "Siren" Kilroy?, Jeff "I can't believe I played the whole period" Greenham, Jim "Rich Boy" Weiss. Third Row--Tim "Zamboni" Lanese, J.P. "Snodgrass" Manders, Stan "Precious" Schwegler, Bob "Who's" Donath, Gary "New Face" Naherny, Bob "Spits" Stern, Jim "Once a Week" Wiant, Chuck "Rookie" Kulinski, Bruce "Wrist" Kaufman, Mark "Alfalfa" Saltzman, Tony "Do Nothing" Moss.

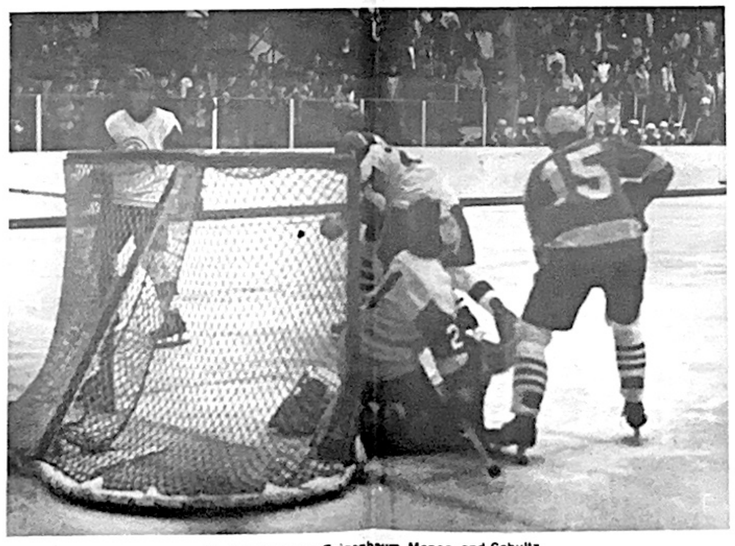
Dave Straffon scores a goal against Padua.

We're Number One!

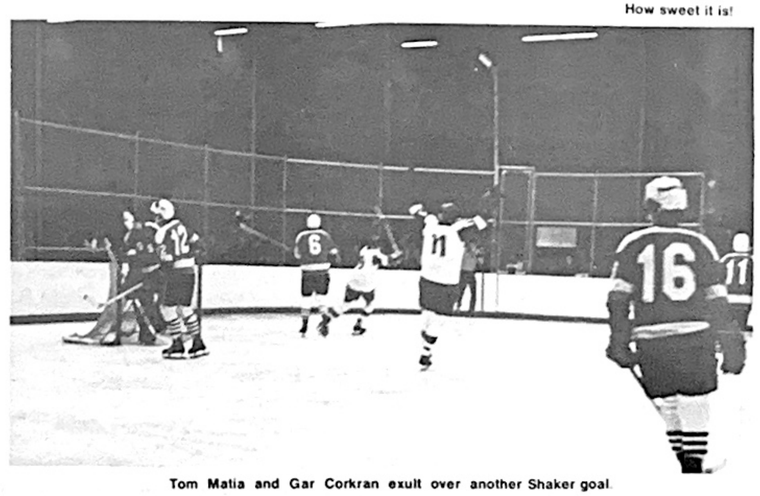
How sweet it is!



C.J. Kilroy practices scoring, in preparation for the winning goal against Bowling Green as Bill Kiser looks on.



That-a-way to go Feigenbaum, Mapes, and Schultz.



Tom Matia and Gar Corkran exult over another Shaker goal.

Sophomore Skates to Future Fame

by Shelley Kleinman

Perhaps Shaker has a Peggy Fleming in its midst. Sophomore Sherry Kilmer is gaining much recognition as a figure skater. She participates in several national competitions and has received numerous awards.

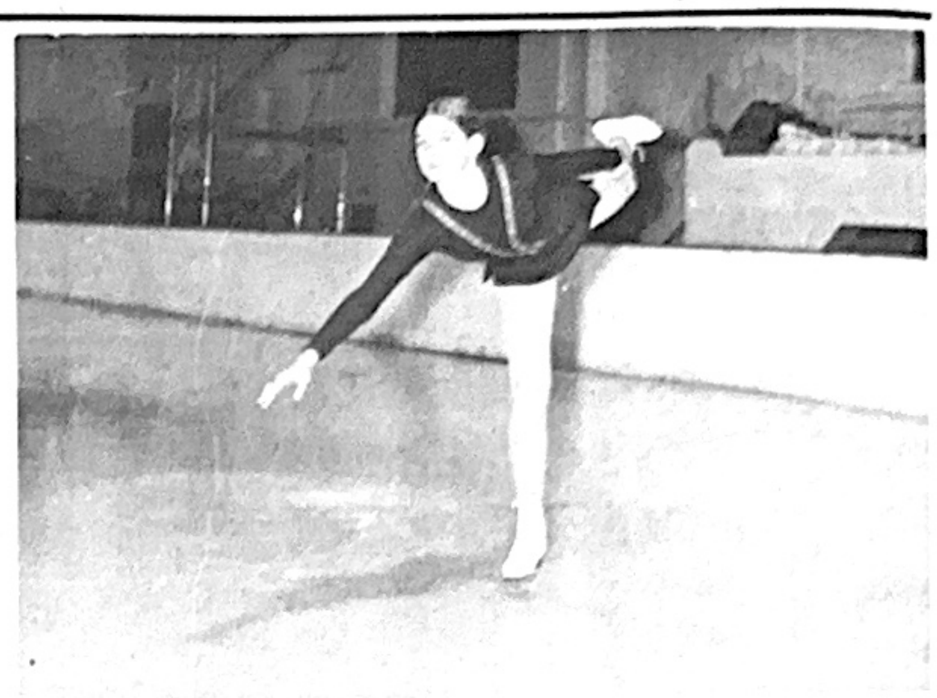
As a seven-year-old, Sherry watched her mother skate and became interested in the sport herself. For about six months she took group lessons at the Plaza Figure Skating Club. After two years of private lessons at the F.S.C., Sherry switched to the Cleveland Skating Club. At age nine, she entered the Eastern Great Lakes Regional Championship in which she received the Silver Medal. This year, in the same competition, she received the Bronze Medal.

Like most skaters, Sherry awakens at about five each morning. Until school starts, she skates at the Skating Club with Lesley Jeffreys, another Shakerite. Coaches are on duty to give their aid. Skaters take several lessons a week to keep in shape. Sherry takes five.

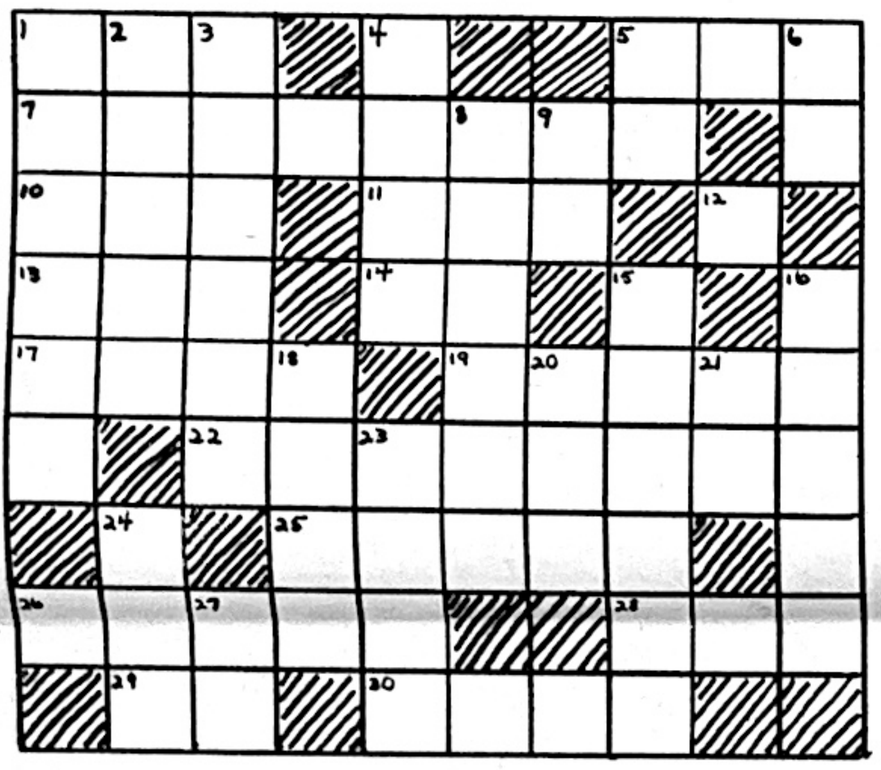
Sherry is a member of the United States Figure Skating Association, which grades skaters with eight tests of increasing ability. The preliminary test requires simple figure eights and edges. In each of the following tests, eight to 12 figures are to be mastered. Sherry is working on her eighth test, the Gold Test.

Figure skating consists of two parts: the figures and the free skate. The free skate includes jumps, spins, and footwork. These stunts pertain to single skaters. Pair skaters and lifts, and dancers set patterns to music. Practically all the skating clubs in the United States and Canada involve these kinds of skaters in competitions. This month Sherry will participate in the Tri-State Competition, which includes clubs from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Ontario, Canada.

Sherry is enthusiastic about her career. She says that next year she will most likely be living in Denver, Colorado, to train there. Sherry, of course, loves her sport and believes everyone should try skating.



Sherry Kilmer gracefully performs her figures.



SHAKERITE Crossword Puzzle

Across

1) a mixed up electrocardiogram
5) bedpan
7) a confused Dr. Seuss breakfast
9) ante meridian
10) abbreviation of relating
11) Millikan's drop experiment
12) The most important person at Shaker
13) a delicacy
14) Winifred Nottingham
17) ..... Christie turn (not Agatha)
19) drench
22) On the subject of student council, who did you say was the president?
25) Mark which shows where something is to be added
26) prone to being jammed
28) Interested Students Together
29) a by-product of gym
30) King ....., the floating bod

Down

1) hippie haven
2) welcome
3) a six letter word which will have eight letters
4) an excess of this substance has the power to close school
5) post meridian
6) a preposition
8) to restrain
9) chief wrestler
15) Don't jip me, I want my quarterback.
16) German for mustard plus a final 't'
18) ..... the jock, the butterfly
20) raw mineral
21) What do Susan Orlean, Sandy Oden, Susan Olmstead, and Susan Orlove have in common?
23) a favorite Florida pastime
24) rabble
27) pacifist

Answers in next issue.

Records Find Large Audiences;

Reviewed by Greg Wanat

NILSSON SCHMILSSON
by Harry Nilsson

Harry Nilsson is one of those rare talented artists that no one bothers to listen to because he gets played so much on top 40 stations. Could it be that way because this one-time English teacher has never made any personal appearances, or is it just because his hair isn't long enough? It doesn't really matter why he isn't well-known as long as a few people are reached; and that's why I'm writing this review.

Nilsson Schmilsson has a fresh sound that makes you feel that spring may be here after all.

The album was engineered well, and has some fine backup musicians. Among them are Jim Gordon, Bobby Keys, Jim Price, and Klause Voorman. They add a lot to the album, although occasionally they get out of hand. The horn arrangements are hard to take at times.

Most of the songs have a drive to them that might make you want to boogie, if you're the boogie-ing type. Some of the better songs on the album are "Gotta Get Up", which is an energetic song about going places. "Without You" and "I'll Never Leave You" are good songs, but the horn arrangements are overdone. "Down" is one of those songs that stick in your head, the kind you sing while you're hitch-hiking. "Jump into the Fire" and "Coconut" bring Nilsson's insanity out to its fullest extent. Nilsson puts life back into "Early in the Morning" and "Let the Good Times Roll", which were once considered dead.

After listening to **Nilsson Schmilsson** you think that maybe he should do concerts or grow his hair out, so more people would listen to him. Harry Nilsson has a talent that no one should miss.

PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE
by Pure Prairie League

With the trend slipping back to the music of the people, "country" is making a strong comeback in a somewhat different style than it was when it left. No longer do we hear the battered, dusty country singer singing out-of-key about getting drunk and beating up his woman — that is, if you don't look for it.

Pure Prairie League adds a brand-new outlook to country music. This album is a relaxing sound with a down-home flavor; it makes you smile and forget the world's hassles, at least for a while.

The album has a little to offer everyone. The arrangements are close to perfect. Everyone keeps in place, and no one tries to compete with the other members of the group. With harmonies that are beautiful and songs that are all great, it's very hard to find anything that isn't right with this album. Pure Prairie League sounds a lot like Poco, but doesn't get stale, as Poco often does.

Pure Prairie League uses the talent it has very well, and sounds very tight, never losing itself in long and fancy patterns. Even in the end of "Country Song", where there is a long and precise break, it refuses to bore you because there's always something going down.

It's hard to put your finger on any songs on the album that are exceptionally good, because they are all equally fine and well-done. The album sounds as if a lot of work was put into it.

Pure Prairie League *is for* anyone who can relax and take it easy. In their simplicity they have power and pleasure too; nice and easy, the way good music is supposed to be.

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Co-captain Eric Johnson shows the form that led to a record-breaking performance against South.

Trackmen Post 4-2 Record

by David Gross

The Shaker track team is competing indoors this winter. This means that the runners will work the entire year, from fall to spring. The track team has done quite well and has posted a 4-2 record so far; the two losses were at the hands of Euclid, 39-47, and East Tech, 33-57. Shaker recorded victories over Lakewood, 49-39, South, 54-39, John Hay, 39-37, and Mayfield 39-34. Robert Rice coaches the team. The co-captains are Greg Johnson and Eric Johnson.

The spikers have had many outstanding performances this season. Eric Johnson snared first place in both the high hurdles and the low hurdles against Lakewood and South. Against South he set an L.E.L. record. Doug Murphy received first place for his performances in the 880-yard run and the mile against South and Lakewood. Fred Bickerstaff won the 440-yard run and the mile against South and Lakewood. Bickerstaff also won the 440-yard run against Lakewood and South.

The 880 relay team of Greg Johnson, Jim Bullock, Harold Johns and Tony Webbs won against South, Euclid, and Lakewood. The relay team set an L.E.L. record against South. Against East Tech, Greg Langford and Victor Gadson came in first in the shot put and the high jump respectively. Tony Webbs won the 50-yard dash against Lakewood.

Jim Bullock receives the baton from Greg Johnson.

Pink Raiders Defeat Rocky River, Euclid

by Susan Anderson

The girls' varsity basketball team completed the first seven games of its season with a 3-4 record. The last four games have been split between victory and defeat, with wins over Rocky River and Euclid and losses to Heights and Madison.

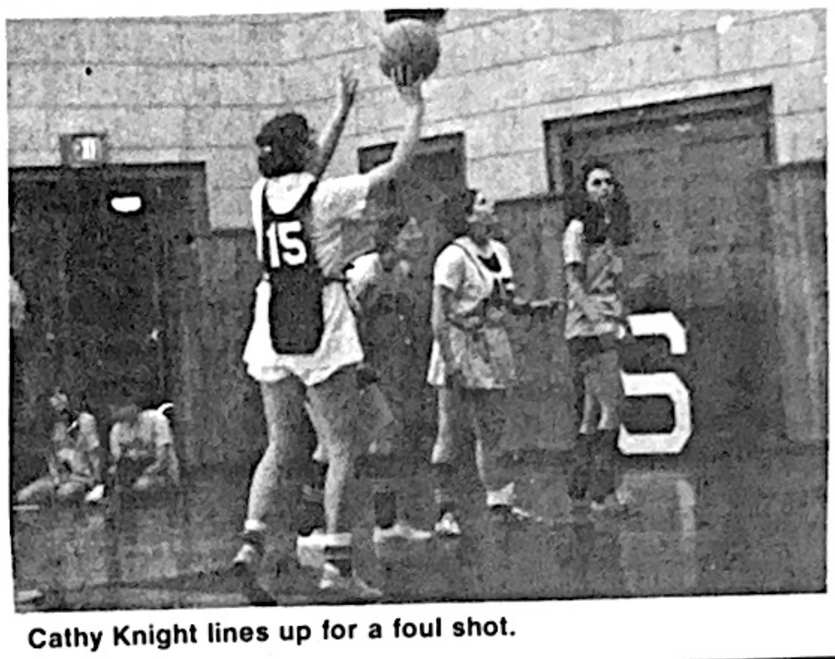
Tuesday, February 29 Shaker met Cleveland Heights. Both varsity and junior varsity fell to defeat. Throughout the varsity game Shaker struggled to overcome deficits but never caught up. Shaker was handicapped in part by the sidelining of Joan Frankel and Sue Schwartz because of injuries. The final score was 38-22.

Two days later in a game at Rocky River the Shaker team overwhelmed Rocky River, 43-21. The high scorer in the game was Shaker's Lynn Rosenblum whose total of 20 points was just one less than the combined scores of all the Rocky River players.

The following Monday Shaker played two home games against Madison. The varsity team posed a very real threat to Madison until the third quarter, in which they were unable to score. The result was a 45-35 loss. The junior varsity, bothered by defeat all season, came on strong to avenge the varsity's loss with a score of 21-20.

Four days later, March 10, the varsity team bounced back with a 34-25 win over Euclid. Although Euclid proved to be a tough opponent, Shaker led throughout the game except when Euclid held a one-point lead in the second quarter.

The Shaker girls' basketball team faces two more games and still has the opportunity to finish the season with a winning record. The team has played consistently but has sometimes found itself at a disadvantage against larger and generally more robust opponents.



Cathy Knight lines up for a foul shot.

Matmen, Tankers End Tournament Competition

by Stuart Weil and Peter Young

Two of Shaker's wrestlers, Jim Dotson (138), and Steve Taylor (105), qualified for the district tournament at Cuyahoga Community College with the hope of continuing on to the state tournament.

In the double elimination tournament, both Taylor and Dotson lost their first bouts. Taylor lost again and was thus disqualified, while Dotson, with an 8-8-2 season record, managed to defeat Tom Swansinger of Eastlake North High.

If Dotson could beat his next opponent, Bill Novak of Orange, he could advance to the Columbus tournament. As was expected the match was close, and it ended in a 3-3 deadlock. Unfortunately for Dotson, Novak was able to squeak by Jim in the overtime, 3-2. Novak and Cecil Bergen, who beat Dotson the first time, went on to finish second and third in Columbus.

Dickie Brown led the Raider swimmers to 16th place in the state high school swim meet at Columbus March 3 and 4. Brown churned to fifth place in the 200 yard individual medley. He clocked a 2:05.8 in the preliminaries and a 2:08.8 in the finals.

Shaker's 400-yard freestyle relay of Jim Kuhn, Tad Mock, David Newman, and Brown splashed to tenth place. They timed 3:31.1 in the preliminaries and 3:31.9 in the finals.

Cincinnati St. Xavier dominated the meet. They won both relays, 200 free, 200IM, 400free, and 100 back.

Berea finished second in the 400 free relay and seventh overall. They bested all local teams.

Tribe Announces Discount Plan for Students

The Cleveland Indians' management recently announced a "Young Fan Plan" which will enable students to see all ten Friday night home games this summer for only $10.00.

The Indians have set aside Section 13, lower deck, for Young Fan Plan ticket holders. These reserved seats, near the first base area, normally sell for $3.50 each.

Anyone interested in finding out how to take advantage of this special offer should come to the SHAKERITE office in room 100 any day during the last two periods or after school.

The last day for purchasing a Young Fan Plan is April 7, 1972, the opening of the baseball season.

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Tom Matia scores to give Shaker the lead in the championship game.

Puckers Capture Title

Continued from page 1

Shaker's hopes fell as B.G. took a 3-2 lead.

The Raiders fiercely fought through the third period while Shaker's spectators watched the seconds tick off on the scoreboard. Then, with just 1:12 left to play, Straffon, from 25 feet in front of the net, scored the crucial tying goal.

The first of two overtime periods went by without a close shot at either goal until the last 12 seconds, when a shot at the Shaker goal brought Feigenbaum out of the crease. As he deflected the puck, he was charged and knocked unconscious. Kaufman and Gary Curtis both guarded the goal in the confusion at the Shaker end until the clock was stopped and Feigenbaum could receive aid. With no other goalie dressed for Shaker, hopes waned until No. 21 made it back to his post.

It was C.J. Kilroy who clinched the title this year. Receiving the puck from Tom Matia, who had charged up the ice with it, Kilroy fired it into the net. Shaker fans charged down from the bleachers, on the rink, and over to the north goal.

Many players deserve credit for this victory. Among the most notable during the tournament were Kilroy, Matia, Straffon, Feigenbaum, Curtis, Kaufman, Hall, Drollinger, Stu Mapes, Scott Tiffen, Dave Evans, Gar Corkran, D.J. Schultz, and Bill Kiser. Their efforts were backed up by goalies Jeff Greenham and Chuck Kulinski and by Delbert Thomas, Jon Lampe, John Landefeld, Pete Jackson, Bruce Kohrman, Bob Donath, Stan Schwegler and Bob Stern.

Two others who deserve much credit are Coaches Bob McBride and Jim Weiss. The pair has worked with Shaker for two seasons in building the top hockey team in the state. Social studies teacher Jerry Graham has served as the team's faculty supervisor.

Before the victory over Bowling Green, the Raiders won two other tournament games. Early Friday morning they crushed Toledo Woodward, 12-0. They then edged Padua, March 11, by a 4-3 score.

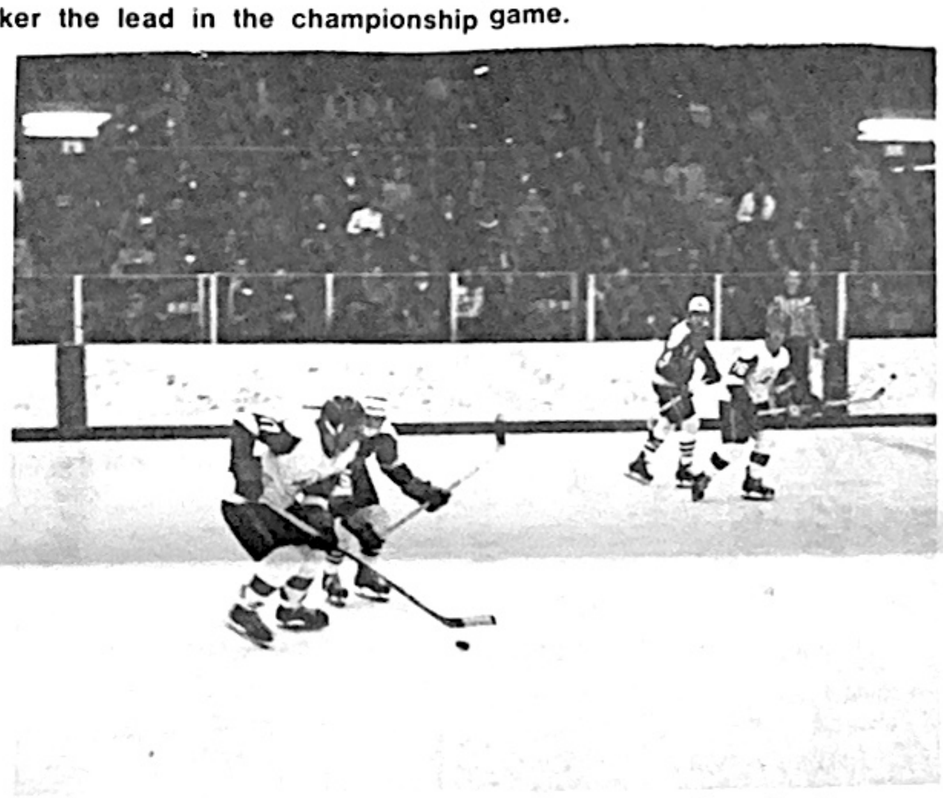
Against Woodward Matia led the scorers with four goals. He was followed by Kilroy with three. Straffon racked up two goals, and Drollinger, Mapes, and Curtis each scored one. Goalies Feigenbaum and Greenham recorded 13 saves, while Shaker took 44 shots.

In a narrow game against Padua, the Icers got off to a shaky start as Padua's Mike Glover scored twice. Drollinger narrowed the gap less than a minute after the second Bruin goal. A goal in the second period gave Padua a 3-1 lead.

In the third period, however, Shaker rallied with three goals, two by Straffon and one by Kilroy. The victory brought the Raiders to the finals and to their second hockey trophy from Bowling Green.

Icers Fight For City Championship

by Mark Teitelbaum



Tom Matia battles an opponent for the puck as Gary Curtis moves down the ice.

The Shaker Icers have made the semi-finals in the city playoffs by putting down the Benedictine Bengals, 8-6.

In the first playoff game against Benedictine in a best-of-three series the Raiders won 5-4. In the first period Straffon tallied two lamplighters and Bruce Kaufman one, while the Bengals' Stan Budzik also scored.

The Bengals tied up the game early in the second period; then a goal by Tom Matia put the Raiders back in the lead. Another goal by Budzik tied up the game, but C. J. Kilroy then racked up one more for Shaker.

Three more goals by Shaker put the Raiders firmly in the lead despite two late goals by Benedictine.

In the first semi-final game against Garfield, Gary Curtis of Shaker scored midway through the opening period. Garfield tied up the game early in the second period. Both sides fought through most of the period until Matia tallied to put Shaker ahead.

Twenty seconds into the final period Matia scored again, and 12 seconds later Stu Mapes racked up one more point.

In a final attempt to take the lead, Garfield pulled their goalie, leaving the net wide open for Shaker's final goal, which was scored by Matia.

If you will be 18 by May 2, 1972, you are eligible to vote in the primary. As a responsible, concerned American, you should REGISTER so that you can vote.

WHEN: by April 3, 1972, even if you are still 17, but will be 18 by May 2.

WHERE: County Board of Elections, 2400 Payne, Monday through Friday 8:30-4:30; Saturday 8:30-12:00.

REQUIREMENTS: Upon registering you must take an oath confirming age and citizenship.

ON THE BALLOT

County Offices (Commissioners, Sheriff, Coroner, Treasurer and others)

Judges for:
Ohio Supreme Court, Court of Appeals, Court of Common Pleas

U.S. House District No. 22
Democrat: Charles Vanik
Republican: Donald W. Gropp
American Independent Party: Thomas W. Lippitt

Ohio House No. 16
Democrats: William A. Price
Earl A. Stein
Harry Lehman
Republican: Edward H. Kidd
American Independent: David Macko

Ohio Senate No. 22
Democrat: Anthony Calabrese
Republican: Elmer E. Rorshberg

Issues:
Renewal of County Welfare Levy and others

Delegates to the national conventions will be listed under the candidates names.

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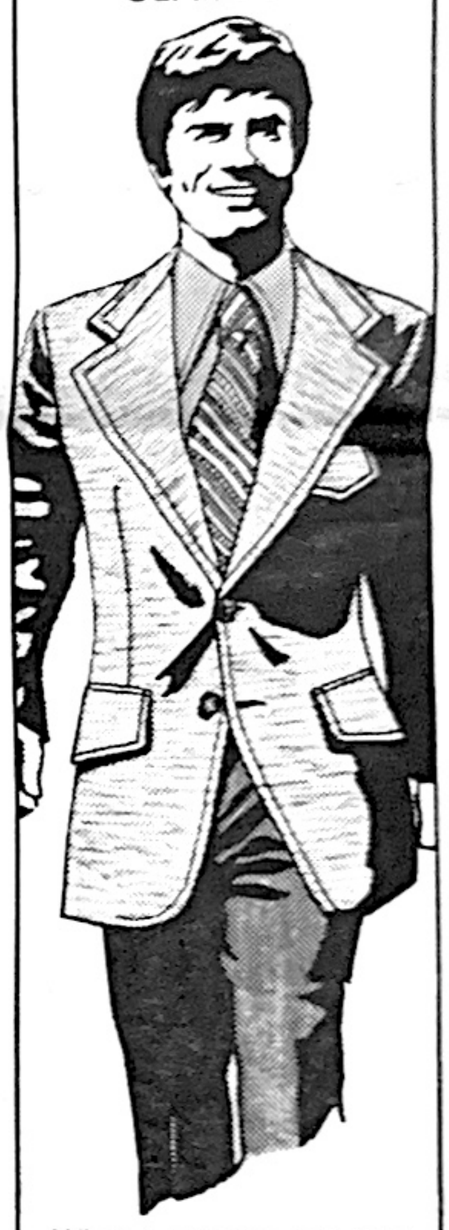

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